

# Dave Robinson To Be Honored By City

A Malton resident is soon to be honored by Mississauga Council.

Dave Robinson, president of the Malton Ratepayers Association and chairman of the Mississauga Condominium Development Committee, will receive a certificate of recognition from the City in April, for the work he performed in the absence of Malton Councillor Frank McKechnie.

While the Ward 5 councillor was away for three months last year convalescing from a heart attack, Mr. Robinson took charge of Malton's interests on City Council along with Mayor Martin Dobkin. The work was strictly volunteer.

Mr. Robinson is best known for his work on the MCDC. He's been its only chairman in its four-year history and he holds the

distinction of being the only private citizen (non-member of council) to ever chair a standing committee of Council.

MCDC was organized as a check on Condominium registration in Mississauga. It has become a model for City committees because of the wide diversification of its members. Besides Mr. Robinson and three mem-

bers of council, Mr. McKechnie, Caye Killaby (Ward 4), and David Culham (Ward 6), MCDC has a member of the Urban Development Institution, Toronto Home Builders Association, an engineer from a group of developers, an individual president of a Canadian Condominium Corporation, and a private citizen, who qualifies because he resides in an area

where a condominium has been built.

Also receiving recognition plagues from the City will be Mississauga resident Mary Dohey, an Air Canada stewardess, already cited for bravery in felling a hijack attempt last year; and the Mississauga Canoe Club.

The presentations will be made at a council meeting in April.



Dave Robinson

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## McKechnie Lays Complaint Against Abbey Salesman

Malton Councillor Frank McKechnie has laid a complaint with the Real Estate & Business Brokers Act of the province of Ontario against a sales representative of Westwood Abbey.

Simon Schreiber, a salesman for M.W. Taylor Realtor Ltd., a company which is marketing the 602-unit Darcel stacked-townhouse development, has been named in the complaint.

Mr. McKechnie has charged Schreiber with misleading prospective buyers about the availability of two parking spaces for each unit at Westwood Abbey. The councillor says the project is 400 parking

spaces short of the city's requirements. Abbey sales reps admit the project doesn't meet Mississauga's parking standards, but deny stating otherwise.

"I went there as a prospective buyer," Mr. McKechnie said, "without identifying myself. I said my wife and I have a car and I was worried about parking. Schreiber assured me there was no trouble, there's two parking spaces for each unit." The Ward 5 councillor added that Dave Robinson, chairman of the Mississauga Condominium Development Committee, also had a similar experience.

Mr. McKechnie has received acknowledgement that his complaint is being processed and will be dealt with soon. "I'll make no further comment on the matter until the results of the departmental investigation are known," he stated.

## Softball Sign-Up

The weatherman and a contrary San Francisco judge hasn't helped the Malton Minor Softball registration drive this year.

With snow still on the ground and chilly winds nipping the March air, it hardly feels like spring; and when that 'Frisco arbitrator put the death noll to major league baseball in Toronto for at least another year, the off season interest in the sport waned.

So, softball registration at Westwood Mall last Saturday was minimal, at best; but fear not, there's still two more Saturdays to go.

Girls 7 to 19 as of January 1, 1976 and boys 7 to 17 as of January 1, 1976, may sign-up for softball at the Mall on Saturday, March 20, or Saturday, April 3. The cost of registration is \$12 per child and birth certificates are required.

For further information, please contact one of the following persons: Bill Garland, 677-8873; Jean Quigg, 677-2253; Joan Roche, 677-3535.

## Westwood Mall: A Youth's Hang Out Or Meeting Place?

By Dan O'Reilly & Robert Bourque

The scene can be played in any shopping mall in Canada. The actors are the youth who flock to the local shopping centres to meet friends or just hang around.

Yes, you'll find them even in good 'ole Malton, at the Westwood Mall. They're there at all hours of the day and night, seven days a week. Gathering in small groups in key locations throughout the mall interior, or circulating from one space area to the next, always one step ahead of security.

Technically, there doesn't seem to be any harm in just hanging around a shopping mall as long as the kids behave. In fact, toleration seems to be the policy followed by the Westwood Mall security staff; and this policy has stood the test of time successfully, because most of the youth concerned here are usually well behaved. A bit rowdy at times, maybe, but nothing worse. However, there's always some rotten apples in the basket. These are the culprits who demonstrate the truth about the old adage that "idleness is the devil's workshop."

Delinquents, who in the past have ravaged mall property with abandonment, planted marijuana seeds in the decorative flower pots, vandalized the public telephones and public washrooms inside the mall, and, in short, caused needless duress for merchants, shoppers, mall security, and the Peel Regional Police.

These are the blind few who are giving their legitimate peers a bad name, for doing nothing more than using the mall as a warm place to congregate with friends on a cold winter's night.

With this in mind, The Pilot contacted several merchants, mall employees, customers, and civic leaders and asked: "Do the youth intimidate shoppers by simply meeting at Westwood Mall? Do they have a right to meet there? If not, why not? and where can they go?"

The answers varied as the individuals contacted. Some

said there isn't a problem. Others said the youth are a source of trouble but they offered no alternatives.

This newspaper even walked into the middle of the dilemma and simply asked the youth, "Why do you hang around the mall?" "There's nothing to do," replied one Grade 9 student.

A profound answer, indeed, but what do you expect from a member of a group who's favorite pastime is shoving paper into telephone coin slots. When a customer deposits money the coin becomes stuck and can only be retrieved by banging or pulling it out with a stick. Ingenious, huh? It's a trick most callers don't know but the group does. "We can make \$5 in one night," boasted a member.

Other games practiced by the youth include turning newspaper boxes upside down and knocking the money out.

More articulate youngsters though, suggested they wouldn't loiter in the Mall if Malton had some kind of a drop-in centre for them. Something along the lines of the summer involvement centre, run successfully at Westwood Secondary School by the Mississauga recreation and parks department.

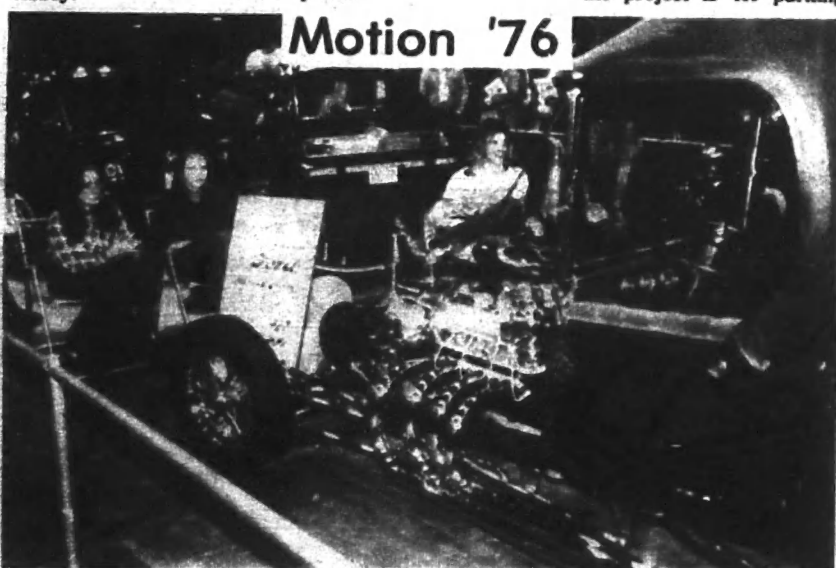
A year round centre could be started if facilities were found and interest shown, said department spokesman Chris Bellamy.

As for the merchants in the Mall, perhaps surprisingly, most seem in unanimous agreement that the youth presence has no real effect on business.

Leo Doyle, assistant manager of Little David's, said most "Mall kids" are trustworthy. "There are only three I keep my eye on."

Mrs. Lena Spino, proprietor of Garden Valley Fruitland, claimed she's too busy to notice if young people affect her business or the Mall's image; however, sometimes when altercations occur near her shop, "I tell them to leave the Mall," she said. Children should be treated with respect if they're behaving. Mrs. Spino said in conclusion.

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This 1923 Ford car was typical of the many displays at Motion '76, held at the Toronto International Centre in Malton last Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The three day event drew literal thousands of viewers of all ages. The impeccable antiques, like the one above, were a big hit with the more mature browsers, but the greatest attraction for the kids was the rocket that Evil Kneivel used to cross the Snake River Canyon last year. For an off-beat look at the show, please see Page 6 in today's edition.

## 4th Train Added...

## Earlier GO Train Possible

Malton commuters will have an earlier GO Train in the mornings, beginning in late April.

Minister of Transportation and Communications James Snow announced last week the addition of a fourth train in each direction to the five-day-a-week schedule on the Northwest route to Georgetown.

Presently, there are three trains daily, morning and afternoon from Georgetown and Union Station serving the route. Trains are east-

bound from Malton GO Station at 7:18, 7:46, and 8:11 a.m., and arrive in Malton, westbound, at 5:15, 5:40, and 6:11 p.m.

Tom Henry, a spokesman for GO Transit, told The Pilot: "The fourth train will help in widening the window, early and later by perhaps one-half-hour, at each end." So, it's possible, though not conclusive, that a GO Train might depart Malton for Union Station as early as 6:48 a.m. and one may return as late as 6:41 p.m.;

however, Henry pointed out that the schedule of all trains on the route may be altered slightly in April.

Specific times of the new schedules are still under consideration by Canadian National Railways and the Toronto Area Transit Operating Authority (TATOA) which administers GO Transit.

TATOA expects to announce the details in early April. New departure times reflect the results of an on-train survey carried out almost two years ago.

Even with the addition of these trains, the limited service provided in this corridor is not likely to keep ahead of the demand. Since its introduction in May, 1974, the Northwest service has grown from an average of 1,500 passengers a day to more than 4,000. That growth continues.

## \$3800 For Heart Fund

Congratulations, Malton!

Malton Branch Chairman of the Canadian Heart Fund, Ingrid Kellmann, announced that \$3800 has been collected to date in Malton and she's still counting.

The goal for last month's

Heart Fund drive in our town was set at \$3,000.

Mrs. Kellmann said there's still time to make a donation if you so wish. Mail your cheque payable to the Canadian Heart Fund, care of Mrs. Ingrid Kellmann, 7380 Main Rd., Malton, Ontario.



# Inquiring Reporter Asks: Should We Bring The B.N.A. Act Home?

By Sherrie Flaherty  
Photography by  
Susan Mayberry  
On March 5 Prime  
Minister Pierre Trudeau

said he would take action to bring Canada's constitution, the British North American Act of 1867, to Ottawa from the British Parliament in

Westminster. He took a stand and threatened to go ahead and take authority without the agreement of the 10 provinces.

Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa intends to stop the federal government using "all possible measures."

The Pilot asks its readers, "Should we bring the BNA Act home?"

Mrs. M. Bagnarol, 37, 3575 Monica Dr., hairdresser, says, "We live here, why should someone outside Canada make our laws?" Mrs. Bagnarol feels Westminster is not close enough

to home to properly understand our problems and needs.

Steven Humbal, 27, 7485 Bybrook Dr., Plumber, told The Pilot he is against the constitution being in Britain, "we are Canadians, we should make our own laws."

Eileen Cramp, 49, 7880 Kittridge Dr., Cost Accountant, would like us to do our own passing because we are more familiar with the aspects involved.

John Fisher, 48, 3763 Darla Dr., Millwright, wants to know what's behind it. He says Canada had the opportunity years ago and turned it down. Mr. Fisher wonders why Trudeau is going against all of Canada's former Prime Ministers on this issue.

Albert Leyden, 60, 3425

Morning Star Dr., retired, says, "We should have our own constitution here. We should be master of our own

destiny." Mr. Leyden says that a lot of people, like politicians want to be tied to England.



Albert Leyden



Eileen Cramp



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Guard on construction projects, hourly	2.90
Student rate, hourly (applies to students under 18, who work 28 hours or less per week, or during school holidays)	2.15
Ambulance industry rate:	
a) weekly	127.20
b) hourly (less than 48 hrs. a week)	2.65

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a) room	(weekly) 11.00
b) meals	(each) 1.15 OR (weekly) 24.00
c) both room and meals	(weekly) 35.00

You can get more information about the new Minimum Wage rates and the Employment Standards Act by writing or phoning:

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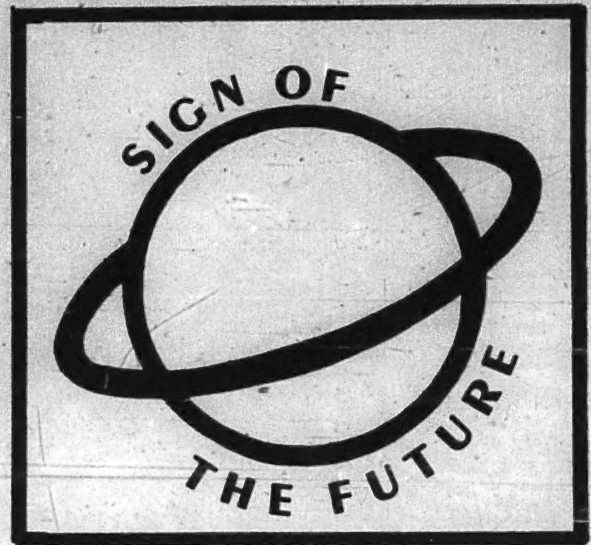


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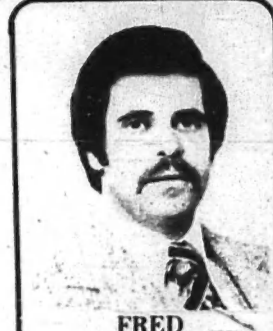
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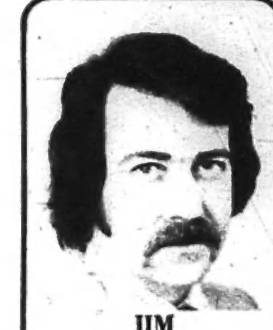
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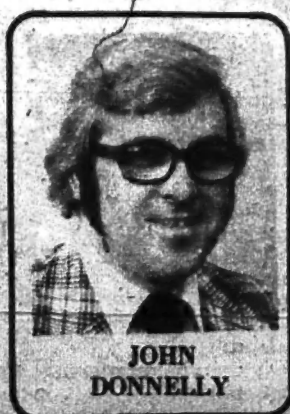
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## Editor's Corner

There are many people who will shrug their shoulders, and with a slight grimace say, "that's politics." This editor isn't one of them. As long as this editor is alive and manages to stay out of court or jail as a result of writing about politics he will commit himself to searching out those individuals who insist on involving themselves in "shady deals" with ulterior motives.

Sneaky, secretive, selfish, illegal, manipulative government has no value in Caledon or Canada, and there have been incidents in Caledon that are, to say the least, suspect. Let me pose some questions.

In Monday's Toronto Star a story was carried that explained the dismissal of FENCO (part of the consulting group that worked on Caledon's Official Plan). The mayor, John Clarkson, should be commended for his honesty in this matter however awkwardly he stumbled into the publication of the story. The majority of councillors looked slightly worried at Monday's council meeting since it was intended that the public would be notified that FENCO would be relieved of their contract simply as part of the normal process, with no mention of the dissatisfaction that Caledon Council, the Region of Peel, and the Ministry of Housing expressed in regards to FENCO's work. Should the public be aware of this situation?

Those of you who have been regular readers of the Reporter will know some of the background surrounding the following questionable incidents. The Fairgrounds issue in Bolton caused many difficulties, and mainly as a result of secret talks, vague transactions, and other questionable implications that are too numerous to mention here, but just the same political manipulation below the surface was involved.

In regards to the Cedar Mills development in Albion there are many questions. How can a Chief Building Inspector suddenly release building permits, apparently without council's knowledge, for a development that has been the subject of much controversy, when all he had to do was follow the normal procedure and he would have been able to see that the permits shouldn't have been released? The gentleman is no longer the Chief Building Inspector, but that fact means very little. Was the release of the permits a simple mistake? Were "power politics" and "extraneous pressures" involved?

A current problem has arisen in Caledon that again seems questionable, regarding the Bulloch property in Albion. The majority of councillors admit that the proposed subdivision isn't according to the rules dictated by the old Township of Albion Plan or Caledon's new Draft Official Plan, but as a result of human and moral obligations they felt an amendment was in order. The question isn't only what the councillors have done now, but why was the commitment made under the jurisdiction of the old council of Albion? At the recent meeting between the Ministry of Housing and some of Caledon's councillors this amendment was apparently mentioned to the Minister himself. Is that fair?

This editor, an idealistic believer in people, has been involved in Caledon politics for a mere six months, and he is already suspicious of decisions that are made. How many more decisions have been made, and will continue to be made, behind closed doors? How many more decisions have been made as a result of previous commitments that are themselves questionable? How many decisions are made in order to accommodate specific individuals who hold some "mysterious power" over councillors?

No, no, no. Not here in Caledon as long as this editor must report it. The Bolton Enterprise, since it's take-over by Metrospan, has been asking for suggestions to improve it's paper. You may take this as my submission gentlemen and ladies; let's not be frightened, let's not shy away from difficult situations, let us in the newspaper business be the eyes of the people. We owe it to the communities we serve. It is our responsibility. This isn't criticism, it is merely saying, let's put aside our business differences and work together to truly, "tell it like it is." We may also include every other media source that reports Caledon politics in the search of truth and justice.

I admire and respect honest, hardworking, concerned, dedicated individuals who choose the difficult career of politics, but will show no mercy to anyone who misuses the position.

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## Quote Of The Week

There is a homely adage which runs: "Speak softly and carry a big stick; you will go far"

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The head table at the 14th anniversary party of the Ladies Auxiliary of Malton Branch 523 comprised (l-r): Betty MacSephney, Branch bookkeeper; Bob MacSephney, Branch president; Gwen Webster, L.A. treasurer; Ron (L.R.) Price, Branch 2nd vice-president; Mary Price, L.A. secretary; Charlie Mair, Branch immediate past president; Evelyn

Mair, L.A. president; Fran Burrows, L.A. zone commander; Jim Antrobus, company sargeant major of the Lorne Scots Regiment; Mary K. Price, L.A. 1st vice-president; Ron Price, Branch colour-party member; Chris Valiquette, L.A. 2nd vice-president; and, Red Valiquette, a Branch past president and District D co-chairman.

## Letters To The Editor

### Candidate Assails Westwood

I have read with concern the controversy which has evolved concerning Councillor McKechnie's remarks about the Westwood Abbey condominium development on Dadcel Avenue.

Mr. McKechnie is to be praised for his courage in continuing to speak out on this outrageously ill-conceived development forced onto Malton against its wishes and obvious better judgment by an arbitrary ruling of the Ontario Municipal Board (O.M.B.). He is being ruthlessly attacked by both the developers and a planning consultant for trying to do his job. This is too bad, not only for Frank, but also for this community. Anybody who has ever written anything and had it published knows the thin dividing line between what is acceptable and what becomes libel. Frank is getting caned for crossing that thin line and it is a shame, not so much for the man, but the office of Municipal Councillor, Ward 5, City of Mississauga. His crime was to speak without thinking first and that has made his accusers, developers and consultants ever stronger in their money and power, and encourages them to believe they can bring anybody to heel when the need to.

I believe that anyone, corporate or otherwise, should take heed in Malton. We will not easily allow you to shove us around and accept what you think is good for us, even if our elected representatives make a slip of the tongue once in a while. Remember, we have to live with your ideas, plans and developments, if they come to fruition, whether we like them or not. If we don't like them, rest assured there are good reasons for us doing so and we will therefore raise

hell against any development which is not in the best interests of the majority of people in Malton. Westwood Abbey is such a development.

Westwood Abbey from the outside is ugly and appears like an eclipse of the sun to the people living opposite to the site. It places an unreasonable burden on our shopping, transportation, schooling and social resources, both for the existing people and for those who will be moving into the development. The fact that the suites themselves may or may not be nice inside is of interest to the purchasers and the sales people only.

What I would invite the sales people and purchasers to comment on is whether the developer, through its sales agent, M.W. Taylor Realtor Ltd., has advised prospective purchasers of the New Airport Operational Regulations — see The Land Use Compatibility Table and The Map of Aircraft Noise Sensitivity Zones. Under these Regulations Westwood Abbey is in Noise Sensitivity Zone III which brings the Type of Occupancy under Classification B which states — "The developer should be made aware of the noise problem and he must undertake to relay this information to all prospective tenants and purchasers of residential units. Moreover, construction may not occur unless a detailed analysis of noise reduction requirements is made and needed noise control features are included in the building design."

If outsiders think that Malton is a pushover when they want to inflict something on us, then think again, we are not. For an example, take a look at how the C.N.R. have fared with their Malport Project. True

### Ed's Note: Mr. Redman has declared himself a candidate for the Ward 5 council seat in this fall's municipal elections.

It has not yet been published by C.N. or the Provincial Government that Malton has won, but it soon will be — of that there is no doubt. The people of Malton will stand and be counted when called to do so.

Meanwhile, in the spirit of good community relations I would like to extend a very warm welcome to those people who are purchasing suites in Westwood Abbey and to any other new Maltonians.

Andy Redman

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## Questions What Can The Consumer Do?

### Westwood Fitness Centre Under Attack...

We at the Pilot-Reporter were recently approached by Mr. and Mrs. Korn of Malton in regards to some difficulty they have experienced with the Westwood Fitness Centre, also in Malton. The problem brings forth the question: What outlets do consumers have when disputes occur?

Mrs. Korn believes that she was unfairly encouraged to extend her membership at the Fitness Centre, and

came to us for assistance.

We recommended to her, and we recommend to all consumers, that she should first try to clear up the dispute with the business involved (in this instance, the Westwood Fitness Centre). Mrs. Korn has tried to gain satisfaction from Mr. Hassan, the owner of the establishment, and is still not happy.

The second channel open

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# Westwood Mall: Youth's Hangout Or Meeting Place ?

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Tony Soude, manager of Becker's Milk Store, said he doesn't mind the youth. "They're customers." But he feels that teenage loiters give the Mall a bad image. Also, he loses an average of \$30 a month through shoplifting and vandalism, but admits shoplifters can be either children or adults. His biggest beef with the "kids" are the ones who destroy merchandise by squeezing or handling the product.

"I yell at them but five minutes later they're back," said Soude. "Me, I'd be embarrassed if someone shouted at me."

Young people are more of an annoyance than a source of trouble for Sam Chow, manager of China Clipper Gifts. "But I don't know if they bother the customers," he said.

Mall loiters may be a problem, but Earl Mandle, proprietor of The Browsey, claims he has more trouble at his Albion Mall outlet. That store has been entered three times and burglarized twice in three years, while he's had relatively few security problems at Westwood.

It's Mandle's opinion that most shoppers are not bothered by loiters. "Although I have seen older people walk away from the Mall entrance because they were frightened, I still think that the situation has changed (for the better) because of the security here."

Each morning and evening Elsie's Milk Bar Manageress, Mary Ennamorato, has a tug-of-war with the store's iron-wrought gate. The gate has been broken "bit by bit" and is difficult to lift and lower.

This is the fourth time in five years the gate has been damaged and Mrs. Ennamorato says teenagers are to blame. But she's not bitter and doesn't mind if the "kids" use the Mall common court area to congregate; and, if the young people enter the Milk Bar to buy something, that's great; but if they're simply using the restaurant for a gathering place, she'll order them out.

You might expect to get "the lowdown" on the Malton kids from the owner of the local billiards hall. But Nick has changed his attitude "since a year ago."

Nick, who doesn't like to give his last name for publication, is the proprietor of Westwood Billiards. ("Make sure you say billiards, not pool.") He says most Malton youth, "are a good bunch of kids."

This wasn't always his opinion. When he purchased the business five years ago it was a favorite drug selling centre. "It took me six months to clear the place out," Nick said.

He now runs the hall. "Like the Gestapo." At least 20 persons have been permanently banned from the premises, and if a minor has been drinking and Nick knows about it, he won't be admitted.

Nick has definite views about underage drinking, which he says is a serious problem here. "You can come here on a Friday night and see kids drinking in cars, or the parking lot, or behind the Mall."

One merchant who is most upset with the hang out set is Pat Gariepy, manageress of

Coles Book Store. Miss Gariepy complains that the youth all too often wander into the store destroying books and disturbing the adult customers. "Get rid of them!" she pleads.

But Miss Gariepy doesn't know how, "to get rid of them" and offers no suggestions about where the youth can go.

Shoplifting is the biggest problem for the Towers Store, but no one is suggesting that the youth are solely responsible. Store security has been increased and more than 100 persons have been banned because of attempted shoplifting.

In addition, store management has had to deal with some youth who bother customers by swearing; and it was forced to remove the store pinball machines when they became a source of disturbance by the children. Still, management's biggest nightmare are kids who continuously risk injury by jumping and playing on the escalators.

Towers and Shoppers Drug Mart have their own in-store security force, but the remaining shopkeepers depend on the Mall Security Staff. Described as "fairly good" by most storekeepers.

And what does the Mall Security think about all this? Well, personally, Security Head Ken Firth doesn't blame the youth for meeting in the Mall; however, it's still his job, and that of his staff, to keep loiters from blocking Mall entrances and exits. "It's sort of a battle of wits. We have to keep them moving on."

Mr. Firth agrees that there are relatively few trouble makers in the bunch; "but there are some who are undesirable," he says.

Unfortunately, the Mall is restricted in ways of dealing with them.

Under the authority of the Petty Trespass Act — and with the consent of the courts — the Mall can send "letters of warning" to individuals who have been causing problems.

If the individual ignores the warnings and continues to cause trouble, management can seek his permanent removal from the mall. Last year Security issued 21 such warnings and 27 charges under the Petty Trespass Act were laid. Under the provisions of this act, offenders can be fined from \$10 to \$100 and/or six months. One young man was sentenced to 30 days last year.

Before anyone gets banned, Mr. Firth asks for three reports from his staff. He also asks the person charged for his side of the story. "I don't believe in one-sided judgements," he pointed out.

Mr. Firth, who has been security chief for two years, says Westwood is no different than other shopping centres, and agrees that youngsters have few other places to go.

He says most are a "pretty good bunch;" but his views aren't shared by one private security person, who wished to remain anonymous. He said, "the kids here are a rotten bunch!"

It seems that Peel Regional Police would agree with that statement to some extent. "Do you have problems dealing with Malton youth?" we asked Constable Rick Burton, the Youth Bureau Officer responsible for this area.

"You name it, we've got it," he said. Police have to investigate a myriad of drug and drinking occurrences in the Malton area, the youth officer pointed out; however, the situation seems to be improving.

The number of occurrences have decreased from 100 to 60 a month from a year ago; and, accordingly, police have reduced the number of youth officers on duty here from two to one.

Quizzed about teenage loiters in the Mall and if they were personally bothered by it, our local politicians and civic leaders had the following to say.

Malton Councillor Frank McKechnie said he had no qualms about visiting the Mall, but local School Trustee Terry Lewis admitted his wife has reservations about shopping there.

Councillor McKechnie's contender in the upcoming municipal elections, Andy Redman, said he has heard complaints about the youth.

"The complaints are genuine," he believes; but adds that Malton has a high youth population and there are only a few public meeting places for them. Mr. McKechnie disagrees.

Malton has several attractions to keep the youth busy, the Ward 5 councillor said. Including Westwood Swimming Pool, Malton Arena, Wildwood Park Soccer Pitches, the availability of many Malton



Ken Firth



Pat Gariepy



Earl Mandle

parks, and the Malton Community School.

Mr. McKechnie also has high hopes for the new community centre being built adjacent to Westwood Secondary School. Slated for completion by next November, the centre will offer a day care centre, a senior citizens lounge, and a common court area, among other things.

He suggested that the centre might be the magnet to draw the youth away from the Mall. Mr. McKechnie said it isn't necessarily a bad thing for youngsters to use the Mall as a meeting place. But after calculating Malton's population, he suggested the youth who do hang around the Mall represent only one or two per cent of the community's youth population.

On the other hand, Mr. Redman says Malton is a forgotten community. He

said there should be long term programs for youngsters who aren't interested in organized youth activities.

"We have to find a way to harness their energies," he said. Such as making available survival trips or something along those lines. But Mr. Redman warned about "instant solutions."

He's also skeptical about the new Community Centre, saying it won't solve everything. "I'm not saying it won't help, but it won't be the panacea for everything."

Mr. Lewis said teenage loitering in shopping centres is a problem, but was hesitant to offer, "band-aid treatments." The school trustee was hopeful the introduction of stricter discipline and standards of conduct in the schools might be carried over by the students in every day life.

Charles Lethbridge,

superintendent of the Westwood Family of Schools, was asked about Westwood students loitering in the Mall. He said it bothered him as a, "member of society."

What does the shopper think about all this? Does he or she mind the youth hanging around, or meeting, at the Mall?

"No, they don't bother me," was one answer.

"I don't like it when they stand near the mall entrance, especially if it looks like they've been drinking," said one woman.

"It's worse at the Bramalea City Centre," said one man. "This is the worst place I've ever been in for kids, kids, kids. We just got back from Florida and you don't see any kids in the malls down there," stated another shopper. But his wife added, "The kids here

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## Motion '76...

# No Place For An Armed Gunman

By Robert Bourque

It was more like a scene out of a James Cagney movie of the 1930s, at the height of the Chicago gangland wars, than a true to life episode at the Toronto International Centre last Friday night.

This writer had just reported to the show office of Motion '76 to collect a press release. The office was strategically located in a room off a long hallway that opened onto the main display area of the former airport hanger.

A hostess was on duty there, acting as a receptionist and working the P.A. system. Barring entrance to the room was a knotted rope which the lady now and again unhooked to allow certain workers to enter and leave.

Nothing unusual about this, right; but sitting in the open passageway to an adjoining room was a well dressed man, who was doing a balancing act on a chair while fondling a rifle in his lap. Square jawed and heavily set, this body guard could easily have passed for one of Cagney's cronies in "Angels with Dirty Faces" or "White Heat".

"Is that thing loaded?" I asked incredulously. His cold, stone look persisted and he just nodded. "Hey, this isn't New York," I of-

fered, nervously. A trifle embarrassed and glancing back at the gunman, the hostess replied, "Well, there's been a lot of things happening in Toronto lately, that makes one wonder about that."

True, but Toronto is hardly a crime ridden city, and, surely, Malton is not a crime ridden community.

Admittedly, with a \$3 adult admission charge Motion '76 did a prosperous business (if you happened to have caught sight of the International Centre parking lot on Friday night or during the weekend, you'll know what we mean). But that doesn't justify the use of armed body guards, even in a back room. The promoters could have at least been a bit more discreet about it.

It seems a more sensible & civilized course of action for the promoters would have been to ask the Peel Regional Police for a uniform guard. After all, there's a sub station located on the premises.

But getting back to the very idea of a robbery, it boggles the mind. Granted, pulling off such a heist in a building with thousands of idle viewers milling around, and, perhaps, escaping on a

departing aircraft from the Airport just minutes down the road, makes for quite a movie script; but a caper doomed to failure in reality. And professionals, the kind it would take to perpetrate such a crime, wouldn't take such a needless risk.

Let's face it, policing a room full of money at a public gathering makes a lot of sense, but employing an apparently private, armed

guard is something we associate more with similar attractions held in America.

Going further, it smacks of the red neck mentality that's helped make America what it is today. I mean, has Toronto really come to this?

You know, perhaps the hostess was right after all, when you consider that the promoters of Motion '76 were all Canadian. God, help us.

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## Malton Ratepayers Meeting Soon

The Malton Ratepayers Association will be re-surfacing shortly.

President Dave Robinson said Friday that a public ratepayers meeting is pending the return of Malton Councillor Frank McKechnie from a brief vacation. The meeting will cover a wide variety of issues in Malton, paying particular attention to the Region of Peel Official Plan.

The Ratepayers have been asked by the Planning department for input "with respect to Regional Recreational Resources and the formulation of effective policies for inclusion within the Regional Official Plan." This input may be made on March 24 or April 6, at Brampton Public Library.

The Ratepayers meeting will be the first one in over a year, and will set the stage for the annual meeting of the association later in the spring.

## Westwood Pool

Westwood Pool will be offering a full variety of lessons this year from Babies' classes (3 months-2 years), the regular Red Cross and City awards and three new Royal Lifesaving Levels. Also, there will be basic and advanced Springboard Diving, both daytime and evening adult classes. Synchronized Swimming and Exercises in the water classes for those girls and ladies who want to fit into those bikinis.

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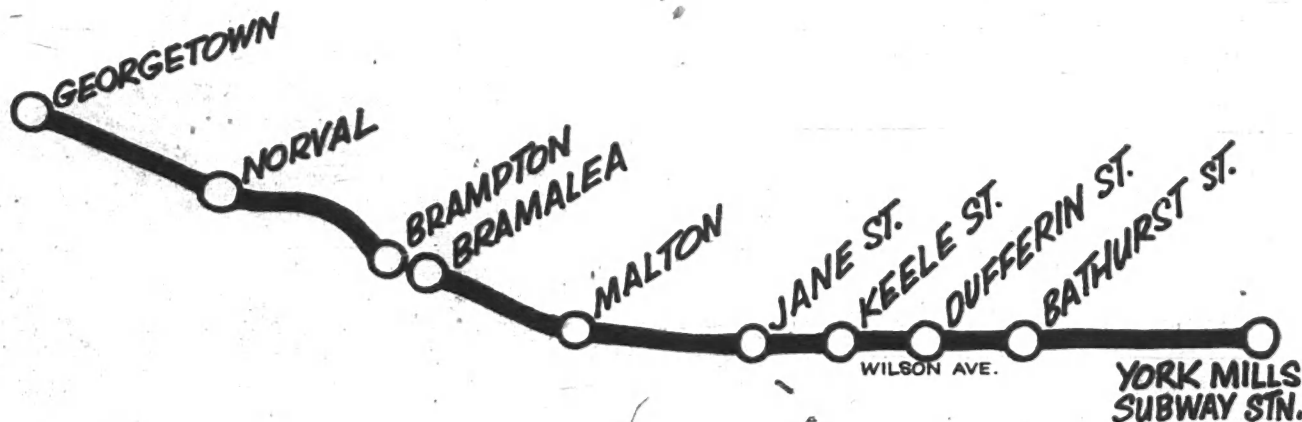
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## Malton Legion Report

By Carole Johnson  
Saturday, March 13th St. Patrick's Dance, always having an excellent turnout, besides the "wearing of the green", green beer, green gowns, green ties brings around wedding anniversaries and birthdays. Celebrating were John and Freda Lucas, Harold and Ina Wilkins, while Sid Ambrose confesses to his 39th birthday.

This Saturday marks Branch 528's annual invitational curling bonspiel at Humber Highlands. The events wind up with presentations at the dance in the evening. Branch members are invited to join in the festivities in the upstairs hall.

Thursday March 11th euchre results were Ladies! First Grace Gilmour with 80 points, second Leica Sherwin with a score of 71, and most lone hands went to Anne Cliche with 4.

Mens: First J. Fallowfield with 76 points, second Glenn Aitchison with a score of 70 and most lone hands to Al Vickress with 5. Euchre chairman Brian Lavery invites everyone out tonight for a fine evening of fun.

Congratulations to these new grandparents, Joe and Mary Taylor a grandson, son of Debbie and Bill Kervinn. To Charlie and Kay Campbell a granddaughter, daughter of Pamela and John Cecchin.

Friday and Saturday night dances at the Branch are swinging. This weekend's lineup reported by Tom Bartor — Friday the 19th The Silhouettes — Saturday the 20th J.J. Mad. Remember guests are

required to be signed in by a member.

Newly initiated members welcomed to the Branch are: Inas Manfield, Leonard Summers, Donald Mitchell, James Ryan, Bill Johnston, Keith Bass, J.A. St. John, Michael Cullen.

"Winners Galore" — the ways and means draw for a TV went to Alec pwrldie at our last general meeting.

In the darts, advancing from district level to provincial on May 12th at Branch 66 are singles champ Graham Ross-Smith and Doubles champs Bernie

Siedman and John Miller. For the younger set we have second and third place winners in the Zone D1 public speaking. Grades 4, 5, and 6 — second place Nancy Petropolis Brandongate Public.

Grades 7 and 8 second place Evelyn Bear St Michaels.

Grades 9 and 10 third place David Lewis Westwood.

Grades 11, 12 and 13 third place Clement Lou Westwood.

Congratulations winners. A notice to members of a special general meeting

Wednesday March 31st 1976 at 8:00 p.m. sharp to deal

with updating the Branch by-laws.

That's it for this week. We will remember them.

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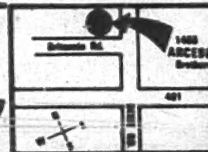
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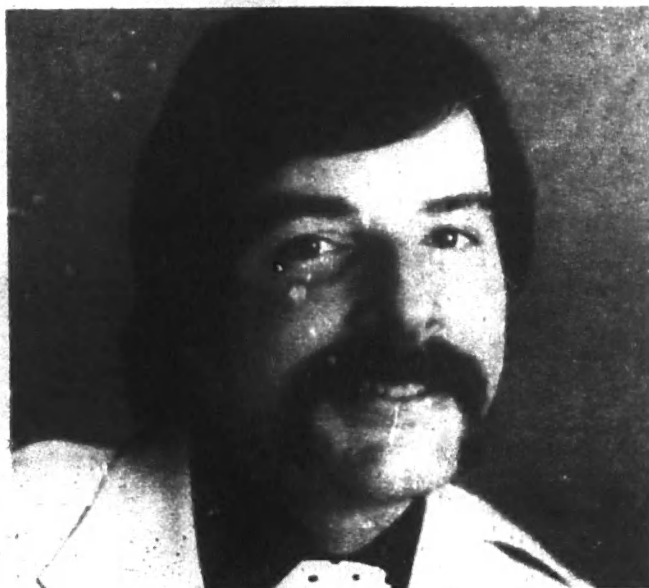
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# SPORTS

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## Peewee Squad Captures Second Trophy For Malton Minor Soccer

The league trophy, for the Mississauga-wide Pee-wee select teams, was presented yesterday to Malton Concordia. This team, coached by Hans Kellmann for the past five years, will be playing under a new coach next season. We hope they

continue with the success they have had in the past. Can Malton make it a hat-trick? Next Saturday the Mosquito select teams meet at Westwood High School. Malton is one point ahead of their nearest rivals Dixie!

**Game results**  
Clarkson v Miss. South 0-1, Dixie v Huron Colts 0-0, Malton v Miss. City 3-0, Miss. South v Dixie 1-0, Clarkson v Malton 0-3, Huron Colts v Miss. City 0-1, Huron Colts v Miss. South 0-1, Malton v Dixie 5-1, Miss. City v Clarkson 1-0, Miss. South v

Malton 0-3, Huron Colts v Clarkson 4-0, Dixie v Miss. City 0-1, Dixie v Clarkson 1-1, Malton v Huron Colts 1-2, Miss. City v Miss. South 0-0. **Malton Goal Scorers**  
Gerry Gray — 7, Ricky Teunissen — 3, Lino Madia — 2, Andy Lincoln — 2, Neil Borwn — 1. **Goaltender** — Randy O'Quinn.

### House League

With one more week to play Maroon's have narrowed the lead, held by Yellow's, to just one point. Maroon's have picked up six points in each of the last five meets, can they do it again next week?

### Game Results

Maroon v Red 3-2, Yellow v Green 2-2, Navy v Sky 1-0, Red v Yellow 5-2, Maroon v Navy 3-0, Green v Sky 0-2, Green v Red 0-4, Navy v Yellow 1-0, Sky v Maroon 0-1, Red v Navy 2-0, Maroon v Green 3-1, Yellow v Sky 0-1, Yellow v Maroon 0-2, Navy v Green 8-0, Red v Sky 1-1.

### Goal Scorers

Fabrizio Pasqualoni — 6, Peter Mayer — 4, Fernando Nascimento — 4, Vele Petrovski — 4, Danny Bozic — 3, Paul Wiedemann — 3, Tony Owens — 3, Rohan Ferrill — 2, Kenny Graham — 2, David Mueller — 2, Helmut Denker — 2, Arnold Nyholt — 2, David Stritsky —

2, Robert Hill — 1, Percy Fernandes — 1, Steven Somerville — 1, Alan Denney — 1, Carlo Romano — 1, Brian Teunissen — 1, Paul Koutroliotis — 1, Richard Thorne — 1.

### League Standings

Yellow — 64, Maroon — 63, Sky — 49, Navy — 49, Red — 47, Green — 23.

### Top Goal Scorers

Fabrizio Pasqualoni — 42,

Rohan Ferrill — 38, Percy Fernandes — 36, Fernando Nascimento — 34, Mike Kalenberg — 33, David Stritsky — 32.

Blue's take the league on goal average

The Blue team, in last Monday's play, took the league from White's on goal average. Both teams ended up with 64 points apiece.

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## Final Weekend Of Season...

## Houseleague Season Closing

The Malton Minor Hockey Association House league season is winding down to its final weekend of action before the playoffs and first place is still undecided in the Novice division.

McIntosh Decorating Centre defeated Decor Wood Specialties, 3-1, and Towers of Goreway stopped Goreway Sunoco, 4-1, to keep

both teams tied for first place with 22 points apiece. By virtue of one more win than McIntosh, Towers has the edge needing only to win Sunday to finish first. The schedule has Towers hooking up with fifth place Decor Wood and McIntosh playing the bottom place team, Fauld's Haulage.

In the other Novice game Sunday Fauld's tied

Sbrocchi Real Estate, 1-1.

In Atom action D & J Cycle & Sports extended their unbeaten streak to seven games, tying Cattlemens Meat Market, 1-1, and Advance Rent-All battled Don Loff Real Estate to a draw, 2-2. D & J have already clinched first place in this division.

In the McIntosh victory Richard Antczak set the pace with two goals while John Holdforth added a single. Antczak, Tony Schieffer and Gary Corbett were credited with assists. Mike Fowler scored the lone Decor goal from Brent Tester. Billy Dunville was in net for the winners and Scott Cameron handled the duties for Decor.

In the Towers win it was the same old story of Sam Pace and Ken Ermelini. This time though, Ken took over the leading role and scored the hat-trick, with Sam adding a single. Kelly Koski and goaltender Frank Elstub picked up assists. Troy La Sota from Duane Heslop was the only scoring play for Goreway. Ricky Lajuenesse was in net for the latter.

Offsetting goals by Fauld's Jamie Squires and Sbrocchi's Alex Kyriakov produced the tie. Colin Graham and Dave Dinino collected assists for Fauld's, and Scotty McLeod and Craig Smith were credited with the same for Sbrocchi. The goaltenders for the respective teams were Steve Cooper and John Paul Canavan.

Domenico Ferrante scored for D & J to match a tally by Cattlemens' Gord Pender. Joe Purves tended goal for the former and Bob Fichtler for the latter.

Advance spotted the now stubborn Don Loff squad a 2-0 lead on goals by Mike Schroeder and Terry Siskos, but tied the game in the final period on markers by Dennis Bearzot and Karl Hinds. Steve Danielson, Doug Elliott and Brett Cutajar got the assists for Don Loff, and John Mitani, Randy Walker, Ryan Coulter and Vesa Heino were credited with the same for Advance. Steve Adams was in net for Advance and Jimmy Shea for Don Loff. Young Bearzot suffered a broken arm in the contest and may be lost for the remainder of the season.

The following is the schedule for Sunday, March 21, at Malton Arena. 9 to 9:45, Advance Rent-All vs Cattlemens Meat Market; 9:45 to 10:30, Sbrocchi Real Estate vs Goreway Sunoco; 10:30 to 11:15, D & J Cycle vs Don Loff Real Estate; 11:30 to 12:15, Towers of Goreway vs Decor Wood Specialties; 12:15 to 1:00, Fauld's Haulage vs McIntosh Decorating Centre.

## Houseleague Stats

### NOVICE STANDINGS

	G.P.	W	L	T	F	A	PTS.
Towers of Goreway	16	10	4	1	52	21	22
McIntosh Decorating	16	9	3	4	44	28	22
Sbrocchi Real Estate	16	6	4	6	28	25	18
Goreway Sunoco	16	7	6	3	41	41	17
Decor Wood Specialties	16	4	10	2	21	38	10
Fauld's Haulage	16	2	11	3	15	47	7

### NOVICE GOALKEEPER STANDINGS

	G.P.	G.A.	S.O.	AVG.
Gord Canning — Towers	5	9	1	1.80
Frank Elstub — Towers	11	12	4	1.09
Total	16	21	5	1.31
John Canavan — Sbrocchi	16	25	4	1.56
Robert Vetro — McIntosh	1	1	0	1.00
Billy Dunville — McIntosh	14	24	3	1.71
Bobby Faithfull — McIntosh	1	3	0	3.00
Total	16	28	3	1.75
Gil Bossi — Decor Wood	2	15	0	7.50
Scott Cameron — Decor Wood	14	23	3	1.64
Total	16	38	2	2.37
Ricky Lajuenesse — Sunoco	15	38	3	2.53
Mike Lucchesi — Sunoco	1	3	0	3.00
Total	16	41	3	2.56
Steve Cooper — Fauld's	10	35	1	3.50
Kevin Press — Fauld's	4	7	0	1.75
Jamie Squires — Fauld's	2	5	0	2.50
Total	16	47	1	2.93

### ATOM STANDINGS

	G.P.	W	L	T	F	A	PTS.
+ D & J Cycle & Sports	16	10	3	3	46	35	23
Advance Rent-All	16	7	5	4	41	35	18
Cattlemens Meat Market	16	6	4	6	40	34	18
Don Loff Real Estate	16	1	12	3	23	48	5

### ATOM GOALKEEPER STANDINGS

	G.P.	G.A.	S.O.	AVG.
Bob Fichtler — Cattlemens	16	34	1	2.12
Joe Purves — D & J	16	35	3	2.18
Steve Adams — Advance	16	35	2	2.18
Jim Shea — Don Loff	16	48	0	3.06

### NOVICE SCORING LEADERS

	G	A	PTS.
Sam Pace (Towers)	27	4	31
Ken Ermelini (Towers)	18	3	21
Scotty McLeod (Sbrocchi)	16	3	19
Richard Antczak (McIntosh)	13	5	18
Jeff Cleary (Sunoco)	12	5	17
John Holdforth (McIntosh)	13	3	16
Brian Schmidt (Sunoco)	12	4	16
Anthony Schieffer (McIntosh)	6	7	13
Jamie Squires (Fauld's)	9	2	11
Mike Lucchesi (Sunoco)	3	3	11
John Purves (McIntosh)	5	5	10
Gord Canning (Towers)	4	6	10
Troy Lasota (Sunoco)	2	8	10
Bobby Faithfull (McIntosh)	4	5	9
Brent Tester (Decor)	5	3	8

### ATOM SCORING LEADERS

	G	A	PTS.
Adrian Younger (D & J)	19	7	26
Karl Hinds (Advance)	14	9	23
Dennis Bearzot (Advance)	10	12	22
Santi Acosta (Cattlemens)	14	3	17
Mike Schroeder (Don Loff)	12	1	12
Ryan Colter (Advance)	11	2	13
Gord Pender (Cattlemens)	10	3	13
Ron Patrick (Cattlemens)	9	4	12
Doug Elliott (Don Loff)	6	6	12
Domenico Ferrante (D & J)	9	2	11
Gerard McDonald (D & J)	5	5	10
Robert McCallum (D & J)	3	5	8
Andrew Chan (Advance)	4	3	7
Paul Canavan (Cattlemens)	3	4	7
David Malchiodo (D & J)	2	4	6

## Anaka Named To Hockey Hall Of Fame



**Greg Anaka**

Malton resident Greg Anaka has been named to the Mississauga Hockey League Hall of Fame, The Pilot learned this week.

The induction ceremony is scheduled for May, at which time Mr. Anaka's name will be placed on a plaque in the Hall of Fame located at the Huron Park Recreation Centre.

Mr. Anaka has been associated with the Malton Minor Hockey Association and the Mississauga Hockey League for some 15 years.

His most heralded mark in Malton was being president of the association that raised money to build Malton Arena in 1969, at a time when our population didn't warrant one by then Town of Mississauga standards.

Mr. Anaka was also an Executive member of the M.H.L. for five years, sports representative and liaison man for a Mississauga recreation and parks committee for seven years, and a member of the arena building committee in Mississauga.

Other Malton residents named to the Hall of Fame are: Morley Peeling, Alex (Slim) MacPherson, Jack Weech, and Ron Ellis, now retired and former star with the National Hockey League Toronto Maple Leafs. Ellis is a former Malton resident and played his minor league hockey in our town.

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Should you have any information regarding her location, please contact us by telephone or telegraph, charges collect.

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## FOR THE PROTECTION OF YOUR CHILDREN SUPPORT THE "BLOCK PARENT" GROUP IN MALTON!

### HOW THE "BLOCK PARENT" IDEA STARTED IN MALTON

The "Block Parent" idea started a little over a month ago. Lisa, an eight-year-old girl from Rexdale was missing, then two teenage girls were found murdered, they were last seen in a hotel on Dixon Road. Was it getting nearer to home? This question must have been on the minds of two parents when they called me. They had recently heard of some minor incidents that had happened to children here in Malton. How could we prevent the "Lisa story" happening here? These things don't always happen to someone else's child, in some other town. What could we do?

Someone had read an article in a local magazine. It told of a Block Parent programme. It had started some years ago in London, Ontario. Since it has been in operation, the police report that the incidences of child abduction and harassment has been reduced. Was this what we needed for Malton?

We decided to bring this question up at our next Parent/Teacher meeting. We found also that a very concerned teacher at our school had read the article and wanted to help in the programme.

We made some enquiries. A similar project called "The Helping Hand" has been tried some years before in Malton, by one school. It had run successfully for a few years, but, unfortunately it did not continue. We

heard that the separate schools in Malton had the same idea to start this programme. So why couldn't we get together? We opened our next Parent/Teacher meeting to the parents in all Malton schools.

The response was good. We were able to find a person for each junior school in Malton (11 schools). This person would be responsible for sending out a newsletter with an application to become a Block Parent.

We are still in the process of doing this. If you have not received an application, and would consider becoming a Block Parent, or would like to find out more about the programme, call **Bev Landriault at 677-8956**.

We need the help of Malton residents. We already have the backing of our Councillor Mr. McKechnie and Peel Regional Police, but without the help of the public we cannot put this programme into action.

Can you help? If you are over sixteen year old, a homemaker, parent of pre-schoolers, single parent, babysitter or senior citizen, you can help.

We shall be holding a general meeting after the School Winter break. By this time we hope to have a Committee set up and enough adults willing to help as Block Parent.

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## Council Ignores Official Plans And Planners' Advice

Against the advice of Caledon's planning consultants, Caledon's planner, the Township of Albion's Official Plan, and Caledon's new Official Plan Caledon Councillors (except for George Wright and Richard Whitehead) voted to authorize an application of approval of a residential development on the west half of lot 18, Conc. 9 of the former Township of Albion.

The proposed development of Mr. and Mrs. H. Bulloch has been on the books for some time. It first arose in July of 1973 when the

Planning Board of the old Township of Albion recommended that an amendment to their Official Plan take place. It was ordered to be processed in November 1973, and then late in the same month was recommended to be passed on to the new Town of Caledon. The advent of regional government forced the last decision. In January of 1974 the Bulloch's lawyers requested that council begin the process for the amendment, and later in November requested council to advise them of the current status of

the application.

In January 1975 a public hearing was held where several residents expressed their concern over the isolated development.

In October of 1975 a recommendation from the planning committee stated that the proposed Official Plan Amendment was premature, and was adopted by council. In a report written by John Stevens, Caledon's planner, "the planning basis for this recommendation was concern that estate residential areas should be determined on an overall basis and not on the basis of individual applications." Caledon's Consultants, "in their preparation of the Draft Official Plan appear to have concluded that estate or chief-estate development on the subject lands should not be recommended."

In February of 1976, John Stevens recommended that the Town of Caledon not process the amendment.

The amendment to both

Official Plans was necessary since both plans did not allow for any estate development in that area, being of agricultural designation.

During this process the Bullochs had many personal setbacks as well as their difficulty in dealing with councils. The question can be asked, why was the amendment considered in the first place? If the old Township of Albion's councillors had said no, since it was in opposition to their Official Plan, then the Bullochs could have considered other possibilities. However, they did not say no and therefore put the new Council in a rather awkward situation.

Councillor Richard Whitehead of Bolton stated at Monday's council meeting, "the amendment makes a mockery of planning issues in Caledon and I will, therefore, have to ask for a recorded vote." The vote showed that everyone except Mr. Whitehead and Mr. Wright, also of Bolton, voted for the amendment.

Clark Glassford and Emil Kolb were absent both for legitimate personal reasons.

After the meeting this writer asked the councillors why they voted for the amendment since it was against all the planning guidelines laid out in their Official Plan?

John Clarkson expressed the feelings of them all when he said, "I had to vote for it because of human and moral obligations."

Alex Raeburn said, "the old council recommended it and we, under the circumstances, could do nothing else."

Richard Whitehead said, "I understand the difficulty and am in sympathy with the Bullochs, but on purely planning issues it's wrong."

The majority of councillors will admit that the amendment isn't really correct, but the development is only involving 56 acres, with the possible development of 9 to 15 lots, and the

background of the personal problems of the Bullochs were difficult to deny.

The major difficulty of this decision is the affect it will have when other developers catch wind of it. Why should they be denied the same privileges that one person was awarded? Everyone can see the reasoning, but that doesn't say that a developer and his lawyers won't be able to convince a judge that their argument is sound.

The amendment still has to be approved by the Region of Peel and the Ministry of Housing before development begins.

Hopefully the reasoning of the old Township of Albion council and the members of the old Planning Board justifies all the difficulties that the Bullochs and the new council had to suffer. Unfortunately none of those people were available for comment before this was written.

KEN ASQUITH



Bill Andrews

## Let's Talk Recreation

by Alex Matheson

Co-ordination of existing programs are seen by Bill Andrews, newly appointed recreation director, as his chief function. He expects to do this through consultation with the five ward recreation committees as well as other volunteer groups working in the field.

Organization of summer day camps particularly, as well as teen and senior citizen clubs are high on Andrews' list of priorities.

He wants to see fuller utilization of existing facilities such as the Bolton and Inglewood arenas which are not fully active for three or four months in the summer.

Andrews suggested bicycle paths, creative playgrounds and European exercise trails as inexpensive improvements which would attract more activity to Caledon parkland. Creative playgrounds utilize inexpensive materials such as logs and stones in a way that children can project their own ideas of play. European exercise trails involve a series of stations laid out in a course. Each station has a sign telling the participant what exercise to perform at that particular station. The average course would be 1-2 miles long.

Andrews, although praising the work that has been done in recreation, feels he can make a contribution as a resource person as well as a central source of information. He expects to be able to help groups in setting up programs or expanding existing ones. Citizens are often unaware of programs and facilities already available to them said Andrews. He expects that the department will soon have a master schedule of all the activities going on in the town and people will be able to call for the information.

He can help groups wishing to apply for recreation grants made available from the Wintario lottery. Although groups can apply for them independently, ease of getting them can depend on directing applications and particularly followups to the "right people" said Andrews.

Andrews criticized the provincial government for the slowness with which it is granting these monies as well as tendencies to direct them to areas other than recreation.

Andrews is impressed with Caledon's recreational facilities, particularly the three arenas available to the relatively small population. New tennis courts for Bolton are the only additional facility he sees as a possible requirement in the near future.

Groups wishing advice on recreation or wishing to inform can invite Andrews to their meetings.

One of the problems of the department is the publicizing of activities and events. "Can't advertise enough" said Andrews who intends to make use of newspapers, newsletters, brochures and flyers.

The first three months since Andrews was appointed, December 1 last year, have been taken up with working on the recreation budgets submitted by the ward committees.

Before coming to Caledon, Andrews, a graduate of the two year recreation course at Centennial College, Scarborough, served for two years as assistant recreation director in Newmarket. He got his start in recreation with the Hamilton department where he worked for two years as a program organizer.

Anyone wishing information on recreation can call the department at 594-2744 or 594-0111.

## Planning Peel Is Underway

In the very near future many people in Caledon and Malton will be receiving a copy of the Region of Peel's planning booklet entitled, "Planning Peel."

The booklet, which is intended to inform the public as well as encourage public participation, will first be available at the Chinguacousy Public Library, 150 Central Park Dr. when a public meeting will take place to discuss recreational resources in the Region. The meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, March 24 at 7:30 p.m. and will be followed by another public meeting on Tuesday, April 6 at 2:00 p.m.

Ted Cooke, a social planner at the Region, said, "we're looking for as much public response as possible. We can't set policies without the people's viewpoint."

The "Planning Peel" booklet will be handed out at both these meetings, will be

mailed to those who have requested a copy, will be randomly distributed throughout the Region, and will be sent to anyone who calls the Region of Peel Planning Department and asks for a copy.

## Caledon Finished With FENCO

FENCO, the Foundation of Canada Engineering Corporation Limited, were part of the group that were responsible for the content of Caledon's Draft Official Plan. At Monday night's council meeting FENCO was expeditiously relieved of any further responsibility by way of a quick motion that awarded them \$88,000.

Mayor John Clarkson was quoted as saying, "We don't feel that the Plan by FENCO was as well written as it might have been," which seems to be substantiated by the rather lengthy list of criticisms that the Region of Peel's Planning Department has prepared.

The other consultant, Doug Reddington, Caledon's planner, John Stevens, and the Regional Planning Department will continue to work on the Plan before it will be sent to the Ministry of Housing for approval.

The Plan was originally budgeted for \$112,000.

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## Profiles In Caledon



Caledon Artist Joan Gregg

Visiting with Joan Gregg, well known animal portrait artist is a truly refreshing and invigorating experience. Not only did we bask in the sunshine of Joan's studio where she produces her portraits of animals and landmarks — we also had a chance to learn how she came to Caledon East and about her artistic background. She is very proficient in the arts, having completed a scholarship to the Banff School of Fine Arts. Her appointment as Zoological Artist at the University of Alberta and later at the University of Toronto developed her knowledge of anatomy to a high degree.

Her career has taken her from Western Canada to Indiana, Kentucky and Ontario. Her animal portraits include full-figures as well as heads. She came to Caledon East 2½ years ago from Toronto and is really sold on this countryside and its residents.

When Joan taught child art in Calgary (3, 4 and 5 year olds) she had a stuffed mouse which the children soon labelled "Uncle Quick" and "Uncle" was used in teaching the youngsters. She said it was fascinating to see how the boys nearly always used black in their painting and the girls red; all with "Uncle Quick's" approval of course.

When Joan is painting a pet dog, for instance, she

often works from a photograph as well as the live animal, and has the owners come in to see the portrait in the middle of construction. The personality of the animal is seen mostly in the eyes. She never sells a picture unless it is a perfect likeness, and has done many famous horses and show animals. Ken and I were truly impressed both with the pictures Joan has in her studio (on Airport Road, above Cathcart's Real Estate), and with the artist herself. She enjoys people, and it is her wish that the Caledon East residents and those in the surrounding area will feel free to visit her in her studio at any time. She also has beautiful frames for all types of pictures which she can order for you in very short time. They are custom made, and a welcome service to the community. To top all this, Joan also did the painting on the raffled quilt at the Craft Show in November; lovely birds done in delicate colors and techniques. She showed us a quilt of her bed which was exquisite, all our favorite birds, cardinals, jays, grosbeaks, pine grosbeaks and chick-a-dees. A quilt like that would be a never ending joy to one who loves birds. It was with regret that we left Joan's studio and came back to wintry winds and snow. A visit with Joan Gregg, as the saying goes, "is a day with sunshine".

by Cathy Compton And Ken Asquith

## Notes From Caledon East

by Cathy Compton p.m.

While we are on the subject of artists, we received an invitation from Gordon Peters, who is showing a number of his paintings at the Gustafson Galleries on 303 Main Street N, in Brampton starting Sunday March 14th until March 28th. Gordon is well known in the art world, not only for his unique landscapes but for his work doing covers for "Readers Digest". He and his wife Lois are two popular Caledon East residents who are very community minded. We are looking forward to seeing this exhibition. Gallery Hours: Tuesday-Saturday 12-6 p.m. and Friday 12-6 p.m. Sunday 2-6 p.m.

There are two coming events in April. Claude Presbyterian church is having a Tea, Rummage and Bake Sale on Saturday April 10th at 2:00 p.m. It would be appreciated if donations could be left in the Sunday School Room. All usable items will be gratefully accepted. The second event is a Daffodil Tea and Bake Sale also on April 10th at Knox Presbyterian church Caledon East. Knox Ladies are requesting donations of cookies and tarts for the tea tables and lots of baking for the sale itself. Time is 2:00 p.m.

## Greasy Kids Stuff

by Cathy Watson

Where were you in '62? Well, maybe a little before, but the idea was the same as Mayfield students had the opportunity to dress in bobby socks, saddle shoes, T-shirts and leather jackets on last Friday's Fifties' Day. The

Of course, it's always kind

## The Price Of Preservation

by Lorna Hillyard Little

"Save our soil!" Ecology cries.  
"The world must have food, you realize.  
Don't situate towns on fertile land.  
Up north, on rock, is where they'll stand."

Oh Canada, blessed with fertile fields,  
Abundant food your rich soil yields.  
Why should we worry? Why, look at the map.  
There's only one country that's bigger than that.

But, first-class soil, in climate fair  
In Canada, is indeed quite rare.  
We are the truth NORTH strong and free.  
But you can't grow food on ice, you see.

With energy growing more scarce, my friend,  
This 'Farmer Go North' plan has got to end.  
'Cause cost of production soars beyond reason  
When you must conquer poor soil and a shorter season.

Don't you agree, it makes much better sense  
That the farmers remain and the cities go hence?  
To situate on northern terrain,  
Drain marsh, clear brush, plant water-main.

Sure! That's the solution! Isn't it clear?  
But where will the bread-winner work, my dear?  
Industries, locate on the southern plain  
With close and cheap transportation, and so they remain.

They must make a profit, so there they expand  
And cover up more of our very best land.  
But, they can't! It's preposterous! It's just dumb! It's  
enraging!  
We must the cleverest of minds be engaging.

To solve this predicament and save our soil.  
It's as unrenounceable as our oil!

## Retirement Is Fun

Being retired is fun.

That is, of course, if you are fond of having a man around all the time. There are a few adjustments to make on both sides, but nothing earth shattering. Three meals a day, as when the children were young, but when you need time off from stove and sink, long enough for bridge, lunch or a Matinee with the girls, just leave something to warm-up — soup, a casserole or leftovers. If he's really helpless, try sandwiches or a T.V. dinner. Most men won't starve although, there is always the problem that he will eat something you had planned for dinner, if you don't make it clear that whatever it is, is not for lunch.

Husbands are handy for carrying parcels, when you shop, and there is always the possibility that he may take you to lunch and even buy you a martini.

Having a lot of interests in common is a great help. We are fond of music, classical, jazz, singers, musical comedy and luckily have a pretty fine selection. Last weekend we got a yen for the great composers and drowned ourselves in Mendelssohn, Bach, Mozart, Beethoven and many others. It's amazing how many popular tunes are steals from bits of renowned works. In the attic I have old albums of Caruso and that "ill", Clara Butt singing "The Keys of My Heart". I must get them down and have a nostalgic evening.

Our library is reasonably good. Bought by our parents when books were all bound in leather and titled in gilt, they make a fine showing. But some of them I've never

read, while the good old paper backs are well worn. Last year we were in Africa. Ilka Chase has a wonderful book on the African animals, "Elephants Arrive at Half-Past Five". She wrote it in the 60's when the accommodation was not as grand as it is now but the animals remain the same. Animals again, Gerald Durrell's books, he's the Englishman who started to collect when he was a small boy, his family hoped he'd grow out of it, he didn't and now owns his own Zoo. His brother Lawrence Durrell is too sophisticated for me, I found the Alexandria Quartet a bit much, though I'm told it is a very true picture of Egypt before and during World War II. But Gerald has such fun collecting his animals, and his animals are such fun too, we love his books. Lillian Beckwith is most entertaining in her tales of the Hebrides, "A Rope in Case", "The Sea for Breakfast". It's a handy thing to have a good public library near at hand, there is always something new to read. When you are travelling in foreign parts, the only books in English are ghastly. I guess they send the ones they can't sell here to there.

On one of those gigantic jumbo jets, I met a charming woman from California. She had been visiting her daughter and son-in-law plus four grandchildren, ranging in age from two to nine. I remarked how wonderful for them to learn a second language at an early age. She agreed and said her husband had travelled a lot when he was young, with his uncle Mr. Stoddart. My family always accuse me of

Farmers and factories, hear the People's now will!  
"Factories, go north; and Farmers can't sell."

And what will become of the farmer grown old?  
The work is too hard and the farm can't be sold.  
Will you young generation, come forth and slug hay?  
What! work those long hours? Come might for top pay.

You agree to top wages? Then you must pay more  
For the bread and the meat that you buy at the store.  
"FOOD IS DEAR NOW!!!" May I ask, as to what?  
Is your mind still a-chugging long that well-worn rut?

Why we're paying less than in our grandma's day  
When you reckon percentage of hourly pay.  
There's no other nation on earth is as good.  
Why, we're actually paying too little for food!

And that's the real reason, my urbanite friend  
That so many farmers come right to the end  
Of their patience, their spirit.  
Why, they just give up  
And seek out the buyer who bribes with big buck.

They must sell their farm if they want to retire.  
And when we say, "You can't!" why they just burst on fire!  
"I've worried and struggled for some forty years.  
When I consider returns, why it just grinds my gears!"

And now, some sweet softy, on government pay,  
Says, "Come on there Charlie, keep pitching the hay!"  
But, you won't pay more for your food so that I  
Could retire on my earnings like you, City Guy."

"And you call me an ignorant, affluent slob  
For selling my land and quitting my job!  
Well as soon as you're willing to ante your share;  
To construct a fair deal, then I'll pull up my chair."

By Marion Balfour

asking foolish questions, so I did. I asked if he was the Mr. Stoddart of Stoddart's lectures, he was. As well as having his complete set, I've read them too.

When my friends come here for bridge, my husband beats a hasty retreat. He could hide himself in the library. In the summer, he goes outside to work. In the winter he prefers to go to the movies at Yorkdale. We all have idiosyncrasies and that's one of his. When Misty is left here she has to go to her pen and that's because she is a drop-out from two sessions of Obedience Training. It just didn't take.

So far the indoor garden is thriving, parsley, tomatoes and nasturtiums. We are going to be forced to get a greenhouse or move out ourselves. It's great fun to watch them grow. But I think I'd better wait a while before I get any more greenery started. I've plants in the sunroom, the living room and the bedroom. I suppose those that need a damp climate could go in a bathroom.

A friend of ours has been taking night classes in electrical and plumbing work, for the past two years. He has a very fine summer place which he wants to winterize and use the year 'round on his retirement. This is a very sound idea of his, the plumber and the electrician are often 'out fishing' when you are in urgent need. As he was a Wing Commander in World War II, and has all sorts of medals to prove it, we expect him to graduate at the head of his class.

Arthur is no Wing Commander but he swung into retirement with the greatest

of ease. Last month he plastered a hole in our bedroom ceiling, laid broadloom in the yellow bathroom and the front hall. Now, he wants to put tile on the kitchen ceiling. He did the other things when I was out of the way but I'm a bit worried about what happens when he's in my kitchen and how long will he be there???

Lots of women worry about their husbands retiring. Just be prepared to make sure you have plenty for him to do. If he is well adjusted it's no problem, but if he is the kind of a man who before retirement, lived his work, twenty-four hours a day and had no outside interests, the future looks glum. Anything, but anything is better than nothing and it's surprising how many different things people can do. When Charles Rivett-Carnac was on Northern Patrol with the R.C.M.P. he had long periods with nothing much to do, so he learned to knit. Alas! he was taught the German way, using one needle like a crochet hook, and if you lay your knitting down, he shows off by doing a few rows, these you have to rip out as they are all going in the wrong direction. Forbes West was badly wounded at Dieppe and taken to a German prison camp, the one where they put chains and balls on the Canadians legs, he couldn't join in the sports, so he took up petit-point, and when his children were small they used to show everyone the maple leaf Daddy made when he was in jail.

Retirement should be fun, but we all have to prepare for it when it comes, as come it must, just be prepared.

ankles. (It's exactly the opposite today). Many girls who slopped on an excess of make-up were deemed very unrealistic, as the main idea of make-up in those days was to wear it without letting anyone know (especially your mother) that you had it on. It is also a popular misconception that absolutely everyone who wanted to be cool wore

"shades, man". Nobody wore sunglasses, for the simple reason that it was silly and you couldn't see indoors!

It seems to me that the Fifties have been grossly misrepresented and highly overated. The nostalgic craze over that era is dying out (finally!) and the sooner we bury it, the better.

of fun to watch the people who dress up to see what kind of things they will do to themselves (half of a tube of Brylcreem or hair pulled into a ponytail so tight that it stretches your face) but are they actually realistic? I have it from very reliable sources (they were there) that the teenagers of the Fifties bore little or no resemblance to the portrait

we paint of them today. At least, not in Canada. Yo-yos (which some people brought) were definitely American. Blue denim jeans were practically non-existent. Instead the boys wore some breed of pants called Chinos. Pants were not usually rolled up, as everyone seems to think, but were very loose at the hips and extremely tight at the



## Caledon Figure Skating Carnival

by Dan O'Reilly



Sally Cooper, Beth Allen, and Vivian Forester Discuss St. Patrick program with Barbara Forester



Kim Milligan and Jim Brakel performing

## Bail Laws by Ross Milne



Ross Milne

Everyone would agree that an essential and inviolable tenet of our justice system is that a person is presumed to be innocent until proven guilty. But when do the rights of an accused person to due process in order to determine his guilt or innocence give way to society's right to be shielded from dangerous offenders?

Many people express concern to me that our bail laws are not doing a proper job of protecting society. A lot of misunderstanding arises when the subject is discussed. It's unfortunate that few people, other than lawyers and policemen, are fully aware of what our bail provisions demand.

The Bail Reform Act came into force in 1972. Prior to its passage, the process of obtaining bail was highly-discriminatory. People were unnecessarily detained in custody before trial of their

cases simply because they did not have the means to raise bail. Quite a furor arose in the press and elsewhere that ability to pay is not a welcome factor in dispensing justice.

That Act was changed to put the onus on the Crown to persuade the Court that an accused should be detained before his trial. Otherwise, the arrested person must be left free. The prosecutor must convince the judge of one of three things: that the accused is likely to commit a criminal offence involving serious harm, or that an interference with the administration of justice will occur, or that the accused will not show up for his trial.

Having all the onus on the Crown to ensure that dangerous persons are not released has created problems. Often it is difficult to prove that an arrested person will commit a second offence involving serious harm while out on bail.

To correct the problem, the House of Commons recently passed a series of amendments modifying our bail laws. Now awaiting Senate approval, the new law reinforces the general rule that when a person is arrested and brought before the judge, he must be released on bail unless the Crown satisfies the judge that grounds for detention exist. But, in certain cases, the accused rather than the Crown will have to bear the onus of showing that it is not necessary to the public interest that he be detained

pending trial.

This situation will occur when an accused is awaiting trial for a previous indictable offence and is brought back to the Court for committing another offence while on bail. Much publicity has been given to cases of persons released on bail on successive occasions while awaiting trial on as many as four or five charges.

The onus is also on the accused to show why he should not be detained pending trial if he has previously abused the liberal release provisions of the Bail Reform Act. At the present time, this does not occur. This change to the law keeps in mind the general principles of the Bail Reform Act of 1972.

Another provision of the Bail Reform Act that will be changed involves the circumstances where a foreign or non-resident of Canada is accused and dealt with in the same way as an accused domiciled or ordinarily resident in Canada. The judge may, on release pending trial, require a cash deposit. But, in some cases, the deposit has been treated as a licence to abscond. It then becomes unlikely that the offender will be apprehended and brought to trial. To meet this problem, the amendment shifts the onus to the non-resident accused to show why he should not be detained.

It was earlier mentioned that the Crown attorney had to prove that an accused person would cause "serious

harm" if released on bail. The basic test is whether detention is necessary in the public interest. The likelihood of "serious harm" is only one of the factors to be considered. This reference, however, to "serious harm" may influence the court into giving too narrow a construction to the main test. Thus, in the new Act, the words "involving serious harm" will be deleted. The onus is then on the Crown to show that there is a "substantial likelihood" of the commission of a criminal offence.

These amendments should do much to restore the balance to our bail laws. If our police and Crown attorneys continue to do their job of explaining to the Court why it would be against the public interest to release a dangerous offender, then we should be assured of minimizing abuses to our bail laws.

## Project Release Wanted

The developers of the Cedar Mills project sent a letter to council requesting that the remaining 23 building permits be released. According to Richard Whitehead, Regional councillor for Bolton, "the letter contained some ambiguity."

Caledon council had previously passed a motion that wouldn't allow the release of the permits until certain work, specifically the water system, was completed.

On Monday, Richard Whitehead said, "Art Kennedy, the director of waste management at the Region suggested that the permits be released if the letter of credit can be cashed on June 30 if the work isn't completed by then."

The cashing of the letter of credit would enable council to get the Region of Peel to do the remaining work at the developer's expense.

Council passed the motion that no building permits would be released until the reservoir and the remaining pipe work was completed; that the mortgages would be released on the 17 lots that had occupancy permits, but no more mortgages would be released prior to the release of occupancy permits.

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## P.C.'s Ask: "Do We Care About Our Farm Community?"



Wm. Newman Agriculture and Food Minister

A recent publication of the Progressive Conservative Party of Ontario cites that "misunderstandings about

farmers exist mainly because of spiralling inflation and plain misinformation."

"It is a wrong assumption that the farmer is the beneficiary of the dramatic increase in food prices," they say. In 1975 the farmers' cash receipts may be up 3 per cent over 1973, yet real income could be 10 per cent less because of ever rising operating costs. An interesting observation of Ontario consumers is the fact that, "an Ontario family today spends only 19 per cent of income on food as contrasted to a recommended 25 per cent share of income some 20 years ago."

The P.C.'s don't agree that the producer marketing boards are the villains of high food costs. Agriculture and Food Minister, William Newman, argued that

"workers and businessmen have their organizations to bargain for them and to act as spokesmen for their viewpoints. Farmers have the same right." He added, "Ontario fully supports the marketing board concept and farm income stability to allow farmers to earn a fair return on their time, capital, and hard work."

The fact that the family farm in Ontario not only feeds itself today, but 50 other people as well, is a strong force that should make anyone aware of the seriousness of the situation. If farmers can't make money they'll go out of business, and then the people can start to plant their own crops and raise their own livestock on the balconies of their pent-house apartments.



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## Caledon Minor Hockey

The Caledon Midgits knocked Chesley out of their quarter final playoff series in three straight games. In the opening minutes, goalie Paul Daley held the Caledon team in the game as he was blasted with many shots before the team gained control. Starting the scoring was Neil Brown, unassisted with Steve Keith adding the second. Rick Rodgers scored the third from P. Madgett and Keith. Madgett then scored one of his own from Rodgers and D. McAffrey finished off the scoring from

Murray Wilson. Caledon wound up with a 5-4 win. The second game was an all out effort by Caledon who held the Chesley team to only two goals. In an all out effort, Bob Ferguson scored unassisted to account for the first Caledon goal. Rick Kendra scored from S. Keith, who added the third unassisted. Really opening up, John Lawson scored unassisted, then D. Rizzardo combined with R. Rodgers to assist Neil Brown on the fifth goal. Caledon won this game 5-2. The third game put

Chesley in a do or die situation. They died! — A 5-1 win for Caledon in a game that showed the true calibre of their hockey. Murray Wilson scored a hat-trick, with his first unassisted. Slapping the second past the Chesley goalie was Neil Brown from J. Lawson and D. McAffrey. After really hustling, Bob Ferguson set up R. Kendra for the third goal. Wilson then sparked for the next two, the first from B. Ferguson and the second from P. Madgett. The Midgits then set off for Belmont for the semi-final round. During the opener, Caledon fell to a 4-1 loss. Scoring the lone goal was John Wilkinson from P. Madgett and N. Brown. Next game is in Inglewood March 21 — come on out and support the team!

The Juveniles are playing well in their league playoffs as they beat Erin 3-2. Scoring first was Kevin Judge from Tim Charlton and K. Miller while J. Thompson added the second unassisted. Kirk Henry placed the third from Thompson and Judge. This brings the series to a 5-1 point margin for Caledon.

In the Pee Wee division, they have managed a 4-4 tie and a 4-3 loss to the Grand Valley team. In the 4-4 game, scoring was accomplished by Rick Madgett from R. Tanner. Tanner then added the second from Ted Paterson and A. Eyton. Rick Fowles pocketed the third from Tanner and Madgett, while Madgett came back with his second of the night from Ted Paterson. During the 4-3 loss, Derek Lawr with a fine performance, scored two goals, the first unassisted and the second from R. Dawson and T. Paterson. The final goal went to Kerry Kaufman from A. Eyton. Pee Wees now have a 1-2-1 record in this series.

The Atoms are still going strong through the opposition, starting with the Erin team. Caledon won 3-1 with Caledon's first marker going to James Price, the second to Paul Bailey from S. Lane. Chris Eyton then wound it up with an unassisted goal. Next game Caledon lost 3-0, then the team bounced back to a 2-1

by Scoop Jarvis

win on Sunday with scoring by Shawn Lane, the first unassisted, the second from T. Glassford. Caledon now has a 4-2 point margin.

The Novices have been busy, winning their last two games, the first in an overtime game — 3-1 win. Regulation time found it a 1-1 tie, the lone Caledon goal going to A. Spratt from D. Coburn. In overtime Bobby Ford-King scored the winning goal from A. Spratt, then Spratt scored the insurance goal, unassisted. In the second game, Tim Wysocki scored the first with D. Coburn adding the second from B. Ford-King. Pat McKenna slipped the next one in from A. Spratt, then Spratt provided the fourth marker from D. Burgel to ensure the 4-1 win.

Here come the Bantams! Under the leadership of "Herbie" Davis and the spirit of the team as a whole, the Bantams came back to tie the Harriston series at two games each. The fourth game saw Caledon as the winners with a 5-2 score. The game opened by Glen Davis slamming one past, assisted by J. McLarty and S. Fowles. Danny Charlton, with his first of the night, scored from S. Fowles. Davis then set up R. Wofnor who scored with great style for the third Caledon goal. Charlton was rewarded for his great performance by his second of the night assisted by J. Presley. "Herbie" then finished off the scoring deflecting a Ferguson shot from the point. The series was now tied with four points each in the best of five game series. Pressures of the final game, especially on enemy ice, proved too much for the team who lost 5-3. Officiating that night was the difference. As one man put it, "We were always outnumbered eight men to six — six in orange uniforms, two in black and white." Scoring ALL of Caledon's goals was

Bob Ferguson who stunned the Harriston goalie with his speed and precision. All three goals were unassisted. The Bantams now return to their league playoffs against Shelburn which starts on the 23rd. "Til then, think hockey . . . . fair and clean.

## Questions Answered

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to all consumers is the Consumer Protection Bureau, 555 Yonge St., Toronto, Ontario. M7A 2H6, 965-6471. The Protection Bureau is an Ontario Government organization that requested that Mrs. Korn document her complaint and forward it to them. We assisted Mrs. Korn in this documentation and have forwarded the letter to the proper channel.

If the consumer is still not satisfied then there are many channels still open. The Better Business Bureau should be contacted, the Department of Consumer and Corporate Affairs, 480 University Ave., Toronto, Ontario, 362-7011, the Consumer Association of Canada, 2 College St., Toronto, Ontario, 922-3153, the local elected officials should be contacted (e.g. the Mayor and local councillor), the Federal and Provincial elected members informed, and yes, even your local newspapers should be told the story.

If all else fails then there is

one other outlet; Market Place and Ombudsman, two C.B.C. organizations that are geared to assisting the individual.

Mr. and Mrs. Korn have begun the process, and we are confident will eventually receive the satisfaction from the Westwood Fitness Centre.

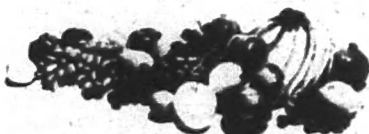
If you have a question you would like answered, please feel free to write us a letter, Malton Pilot-Peel Reporter, Westwood Mall, 7205 Goreway Dr., Malton, Ontario. L4T 2T9, Attn: Questions. We are more than happy to help our readers with individual questions. We would like to express our appreciation of the valuable information we received from Mrs. Jean Hibbert, information officer of Consumer Affairs at the Consumer Protection Bureau, and also recommend that anyone with further questions regarding consumer assistance call Jean in Toronto 965-4239. Thank you.

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## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

TEA, Rummage & Bake Sale. The Women's Association of Claude Presbyterian Church is holding a tea, rummage and bake sale on Saturday, April 10 at 2:00 p.m. at the church on No. 10 Highway, north of Victoria. Everyone is welcome.

SPONSORSHIP Dance for "the Nations" — a championship rock group from Malton — competing this year in the International Music Festival at Harrogate, England. Westwood Arena Hall at Carrier Drive and Hwy. 27 on Friday, March 26, from 8:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Three live groups. Tickets, at \$20 per couple, include a free bar and buffet. Dress optional. For further details, call Guy Belanger (678-1887).

## 1st Houseleague Casualty An Accident

The Malton Minor Hockey Association's House League suffered its first serious casualty in its brief history at Malton Arena on Sunday. The injury was strictly an accident.

Advance Rent-All star and team captain, Dennis Bearzot, suffered a broken arm during his team's 2-2 tie with Don Loff Real Estate in Atom division action.

Dennis had just scored Advance's first goal of the game when he lost his balance in the follow through and fell on the arm. The

youngster was rushed immediately to Etobicoke General Hospital.

Dennis will be alright, but he'll be lost to his team for the rest of the season; and that doesn't bode well for Advance, with the playoffs beginning in two weeks time.

In the 16 games that he played in, Dennis notched 10 goals and 12 assists, good enough for third spot in the Atom scoring race.

We're sure, we speak for all Malton residents in wishing Dennis a speedy recovery.

## Our Error

By Susan Mayberry  
"To err is human . . ." and because we are only human we managed to make a mistake last week.

In our Inquiring Reporter our dear editor mixed up the names of the people we interviewed.

If you can remember their pictures, Mr. H. Bruckner was actually Mr. W.J. Smith

and Mr. Smith was Mr. Bruckner; Mrs. D. Kingscott was Valerie Ferreira and Mrs. Ferreira was in fact Mrs. D. Kingscott. And now that we've got you totally confused, let us note that Laura Cartwright was Laura Cartwright.

On a more serious note, The Pilot regrets any embarrassment incurred by our error.

## Malton Minor Soccer

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Next Monday at Darcel will be the cup playoffs.

### Game Results

Red v White 1-3, Green v Maroon 0-0, Pale v Blue 1-2, White v Green 5-1, Red v Pale 0-2, Maroon v Blue 0-1, Maroon v White 0-2, Pale v Green 4-3, Blue v Red 7-2, White v Pale 0-4, Red v Maroon 1-1, Green v Blue 0-8, Green v Red 0-2, Pale v Maroon 1-0, White v Blue 1-2.

### Goal Scorers

Walter Pessotto — 8, Gerry Gray — 7, Mike Currie — 6, Paul Redman — 5, John Pezzente — 5, Peter Mayer — 3, Frank Deleo — 3, Thomas Robb — 2, Glen Redman — 2, Philip Fernandes — 2, Bob Groen — 2, Terry Hanson — 1, Neil Brown — 1, Barry Bryan — 1, Jeff Cunningham — 1, Peter Pezzente — 1, Anthony Joseph — 1, Adrian Peres — 1, Mike Davis — 1, Gary

Mathews — 1.

### Final League Standings

Blue — 64, White — 64, Maroon — 53, Green — 49, Pale ale — 47, Red — 37.

### Top Goal Scorer

Gerry Gray with 80 goals.

### Registration

This Saturday, March 20, will be the first day of registration for the Summer Season. The fee is \$14.00, but if you register on either March 20 or 27 you can save \$2.00.

Boys and girls can register at the Malton Community Hall on Victory Crescent, between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Bring your Birth Certificate as proof of age.

### Coaches Meeting

All Houseleague coaches asked to attend a coaches meeting at Darcel Community School on Monday, March 22, at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria.

## Westwood Mall

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aren't violent or anything. There's just no place for them to go."

So, folks, let's face it, this problem is not unique to our local shopping mall. Area youth hang out at the best of 'em, Yorkdale in Toronto, Sheridan Mall and Square One in Mississauga, and the Bramalea City Centre and Shoppers World in Brampton. The size of those malls just dwarf the problem but doesn't, by any means, eliminate it; but, in the smaller confinements of Westwood, the problem is more conspicuous.

Perhaps the youth aren't doing anything wrong, but odds are customers may feel a tinge uneasy about shoving their way through a crowd of teenagers to enter the Mall. If the customer is an elderly person or a housewife with her baby, the unease may mushroom into tension; and if a youth has been drinking, the problem increases. Something has to be done.

Do you, as a resident of Malton and a shopper at Westwood Mall, have the answer? Or, do you believe

that no problem exists? Or no answer. Do you care?

We at The Pilot believe that most people do. Remember the Westwood Mall is our mall, the people of Malton; its reputation mirrors our reputation to visiting shoppers. We think that Malton's image is worth saving; but it requires your help.

We want to hear what you have to say about this situation in writing. Simply fill out the following and mail your response to: "Hang Out", care of The Malton Pilot, Westwood Mall, 7205 Goreway Dr., Malton, Ontario. L4T 2T9. Of course, your added comments or suggestions are invited.

A) I, as a resident of Malton say YES: Something should be done about the problem of youth hanging around the Westwood Mall.

B) I, as a resident of Malton say NO: There is no problem with the youth at Westwood Mall; and they have a right to congregate there.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Telephone \_\_\_\_\_



## Education Corner



Terry Lewis

### KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION

The schools ask your assistance in letting them know of pupils who will be entering Kindergarten in September. If you have a child born in the calendar year 1971, whom you wish to attend Kindergarten, you are asked to contact your neighbourhood public school.

It may be of interest to know that under the Education Act of Ontario, Kindergarten is not obligatory. Compulsory education covers the school years in which a child is 6 to 16.

### KINGS MASTING PUBLIC SCHOOL

The ceremonial opening this month of the new Kings Masting Public School, in the Erin Mills area of Mississauga, is the first of 5 new schools to be officially opened this year. This brings the number of elementary schools to 120 and the total number of public schools to 144 for the whole Region of Peel.

Of special interest is the name Kings Masting, because it relates to the history of this vicinity of Southern Ontario. Apparently, the great stands of pine that existed in this area of Mississauga were purchased at a premium price and were highly prized to make masts for the King's ships. In his book, "Pioneer Days in Upper Canada", E.C. Guillet notes that "Stands of pine were to be preserved to provide masts for the ships of the king's navy. Early artists have provided a few representations which better recall

the days when the trees were towering giants.

Pioneer accounts tell of white pine masts over one hundred feet in length and four feet in diameter at the base. In the early 19th century as much as two hundred dollars was paid for a good mast. Those were the days.

### THE TEN TOP PROBLEMS IN U.S. SCHOOLS

In the U.S., the seventh annual Gall-up Poll of public attitudes towards education revealed that "lack of discipline" was once again the most frequently cited "problem" in the schools. The U.S. public named as other problems the same things they did in previous polls — integration-segregation-busing, lack of proper financial support, difficulty in getting "good" teachers, size of schools and classes, use of drugs, poor curriculum, lack of proper facilities, and mentioned for the first time crime, vandalism and stealing, which the public ranked eighth among the top ten problems.

Although we can take some comfort that the bulk of these problems are occurring in the U.S. and not here, we must not become smug or complacent. History has shown all too often that many problems encountered in the U.S. have a way of drifting northwards. In recognition of this fact, efforts are being initiated to prevent erosion of societal standards by a program of upgrading and re-inforcement. Let us hope that our efforts in this direction are supported by the public and prove successful.

### THE HOUR PASSES

Time is a gift of God. In the measure of each day, every man is allotted the same quantity and quality of time. Time, itself, cannot be accumulated. It has to be used as it passes — hour by hour and minute by minute. Let us, therefore, work fast and use every hour and minute at our disposal.

## Library Report

What a difference a Professional Development Day makes. The library was besieged all day on Thursday and Friday when the separate school children were set free. The Pre-school group attracted 40 instead of the usual 20 and the parents programme also attracted an all time high of 20. Miss Connie Murphy, Lowlands' Consumer Relations Manager, gave an excellent talk on Meat Selection under very difficult circumstances — about 10 under-three year olds being part of her audience.

There will not be a Pre-school Programme on Thursday, March 25. This is in the middle of Spring Break and each day we are having programmes for school age children. These start Tuesday, Mar. 23, at 10:30 a.m. and are: Tuesday — Films Wednesday — Stories and Films

Thursday — A Magic Show with Mike Wyvern  
Friday — Make an Easter Card

On Saturday Mar. 27, children can help make a pinata which will be broken the following week at Hans Christian Andersen's birthday party.

Watch a volcano explode when you visit the library on Tuesday, March 23, at 7:00 p.m. You'll be safe — the volcano is in Hawaii and is a great tourist attraction there. Other films to be shown are "Paris" and "Birds of the Galapagos". Greece is our destination on Saturday, March 20, at 10:30 a.m. when children can watch a film and then learn Zorba's dance. It's fast and exciting so come along and join in the fun.

We are on the lower level, Westwood Mall.

Hours:  
Tues.-Fri. 12:00-8:30 p.m.;  
Saturdays 10:00-5:00 p.m.

## Bingo

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Members of the Charities Always Church; Hadassah Cooperative are: St. Basil Chapter of Bnai Brith; St. College School; Circle Demetrios Church; and Solei Lodge; Our Lady of the Congregation

## Amateur Final Tonight

As the group Fat Chance moves on to another gig, Leaky Tap is making preparations for tonight's second Amateur Hour final of the year at the Avion Motor Hotel.

Fat Chance is settling in at the Falcon's Nest at the Golden Falcon Restaurant and Tavern, 2240 Midland Ave., Scarborough (March 15 to 27); while the group Sea Cruise will provide the accompaniment for tonight's final.

The show promises to be a good one with artist, Don Moore, making his third appearance in as many nights, vying for the top honors of dinner and accommodation for two at the Hotel.

Don finished second on March 4 in the final Amateur show of this current series, and returned last week to win the semi-final round.

With several no shows, it left Don to compete against just one competitor, Frank Nobes, who was awarded the

second place prize of a magnum of champagne.

Don delivered two of his own compositions to edge past Nobes, who bears a striking resemblance to Sonny Bono. Nobes sang "Welcome To My World" on his own and then had Fat Chance accompany him in Chuck Berry's "Johnny Be Good".

A big treat for the audience Thursday was the return of former Amateur Hour winner Maggie May for a guest appearance. Maggie, an impeccable blonde who can honestly make you forget about Olivia Newton-John, entertained with two selections of the British singing star "Let Me Be There" and "I Honestly Love You".

Also guesting was Chris Manning, another former winner, who sang Tom Jones' "Delilla" and "The Green, Green Grass of Home".

The emcee tonight will be Tom Briscoe, with the Amateur Hour final beginning approximately at 9:45 p.m. downstairs in the Leaky Tap Lounge.

## Cable 10 Listings

### Thursday

Programming begins at 6:55 p.m. with Butt Speaks; 7:00 p.m., Rendezvous with Margot; Gardening; 7:30 p.m., Reality: Park Royal Bible Church; 8:00 p.m., Jazz Carousel; 9:00 p.m., Probe: Topic — Alcoholism & Social Problems; 9:30 p.m., Phone-In Program with Kathleen Hicks; 10:00 p.m., Butt Speaks.

### Friday

Programming begins at 6:55 p.m. with Butt Speaks; 7:00 p.m., Sports Magazine; 7:30 p.m., Stepsure's Canada — produced by Miss East; 8:00 p.m., Chapter of Committee for an "Independant Canada"; 8:30 p.m., Peel County Basketball Finals from J.A. Turner S.S.; 10:00 p.m., Butt Speaks.

### Saturday

Programming from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m., Cable 10 Radio; 7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Discoteca Italiana; 11:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. FM Saturday Night.

### Sunday

Programming begins at 2:00 p.m. with Sunday Sweet Sunday.

### Monday

Programming begins at 6:55 p.m. with Butt Speaks; 7:00 p.m. Getting to Know You; 8:00 p.m., That's It; 8:30 p.m., Community Talk; 9:00 p.m., Mississauga City Council Meeting (taped Mon. March 8)

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